

The Northerner

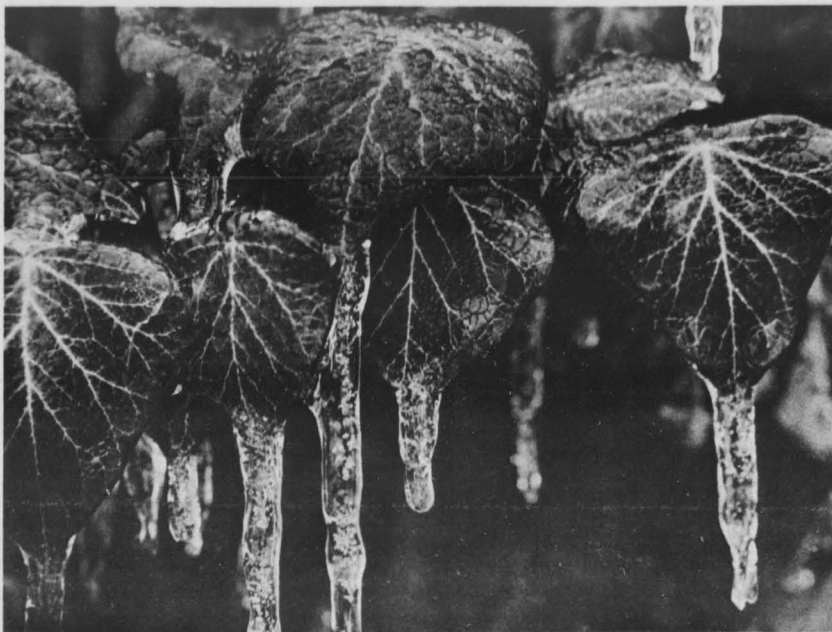
VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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MARCH 21, 1975

VOLUME 3-NUMBER 24



As Winter Leaves. . .

(photo by Keri Kuntz)

Spring begins. This may be the last glimpse of Winter: today is the first official day of Spring.

Offices Added To Spring Election

This spring's election will see two new offices added to the ballot. On April 9 to 10, students will for the first time be able to vote on two representatives to the Student Activity Fee Board.

The Board, which serves as an advisory body to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, now consists of six voting members. Three are appointed by Student Government and three by the Inter-Organizational Council. In addition, it is chaired by a member of the Judicial Council. The faculty member is Dr. Larry Giesman, and the administration advisor is Dr. Vince Schulte, coordinator of student affairs.

Two of the six student members will be elected this spring and two will be elected during the fall '75 election. This will provide for a total of four elected board members and two appointed: one by SG and one by IOC. The members will serve one-year terms.

According to both Schulte and Dave Rowe, now an SG delegate to the Fee Board, the board feels that the election of student members will provide the students with more representation. They will be better able to voice their opinions

regarding the allocation of the Activity Fee money.

Almost a year ago, at the end of the spring semester, the Fee Board was formed. Its purpose was to assist Claypool in the allocation of Student Activity Fee money.

At that time, just about the only reaction to the Student Activity Fee was the complaints of a few students who said that they did not want to pay it. Instead of waiting for the students to come to him, Claypool called a meeting with Student Government and IOC. At this meeting the Fee Board was established.

"Even at that time," said Schulte, "the best thing would have been to hold elections for members of the board. But there was not enough time to arrange it."

Now that the organization is firmly established, it will give all students a chance to speak up about how their money is spent.

The new positions are open to any full or part-time student with a 2.0 grade point average who has paid the activity

fee. Potential candidates are required to file a petition bearing 25 signatures with either the Fee Board or Student Government. The petitions must be submitted no later than Wednesday, April 2. They can be picked up either at the Student Activities House of House 415. Fee Board meetings are held every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in House 415.

Real Estate Grant Presented To NKSC

The Kentucky Real Estate Commission, Tuesday, presented a \$50,000 grant to NKSC.

Nat Sanders, education counselor of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, awarded the grant to NKSC President Frank Steely, who accepted it on behalf of the college.

The money will be used to employ a full-time real estate instructor at NKSC,

SG Election Plans, Budget Topics Of Debate

Rob Antony, chairman of Student Government's Election Committee, said at an SG meeting Monday that he did not think an elections forum would be an effective way for SG candidates to publicize their campaigns.

Although he had previously supported the idea of a question and answer session to be held in Nunn Auditorium, he changed his position after conducting an, informal survey of students.

An alternative to the forum was proposed by Dr. Vince Schulte, coordinator of student affairs. He suggested that each candidate be assigned a table in the Nunn Hall lounge. This would enable the candidates to reach the students and would make them easier to talk to.

Antony proposed a \$305 budget for the election. Poll workers (not including members of SG) would be paid in coupons redeemable at the grill. This would cost approximately \$50. Displays and poster promotions would entail a total of \$60.

There was some question as to whether SG would spend \$195 for a two-page ad in the Northerner. The ad would include brief statements by all of the candidates and their pictures.

Student Government Representative Mike Hemphill pointed out that since the Northerner is a student service, it should provide free advertising to student organizations. Marc Carey, another member, felt that if SG wanted to offer the service to candidates they should be willing to pay for it if they had to.

Representative John Nienabor, however, said that he felt the Northerner would be able to reach the most students and that the money would be well spent.

David Jones, editor of the Northerner and a member of SG, explained that as long as the Northerner was not provided with enough money to cover operating expenses, they would have to charge for all advertising, including that of student organizations. He also pointed out that a two-page display ad would involve an added printing expense.

who will teach and develop a program leading to a bachelor's degree.

Sanders said the Real Estate Commission is becoming very education-oriented. He feels this program is one of the best ways to serve and protect the public.

The program is part of a ten-year plan in conjunction with Western, Eastern, and Murray State Universities. NKSC presently offers five courses in real estate.

Now You CIA — Now You Don't

Bella Abzug's been throwing her weight around, and since that represents a formidable amount of flesh something might be done about the Central Intelligence Agency's tendency to keep files on Americans.

The representative from New York last week learned that the CIA has been keeping a record of her activities for the last 20 years.

"Files" like "Communism" should be an anemetha to most Americans. Abzug, head of the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights, called her file a "collection of trivia and inaccurate information and the tampering with my mail are a violation of privacy, my individual constitutional rights and the law."

The domestic surveillance would be illegal under the CIA's charter of operations. Present CIA head William Colby said it is "impossible" to estimate the number of people that the agency has files on.

But it isn't only the CIA that keeps files of a dubious nature. It seems to be an American past time. We now have credit files at department stores, files at our banks, files of our work performance, etc. Such a mass of information can easily be used for ill purposes. The CIA is only one example.

We at the Northerner are an enterprizing lot. We aren't ones to miss a money-making chance when we come across it, so we propose the following:

Since we have an adequate photographer and a competent staff used to probing around and to recording information, The Northerner plans to start a company exclusively devoted to making and obtaining files on absolutely anyone.

The Student Intelligence Agency (SIA) can find out if your grandmother is fooling around with the Fuller Brush Man, or the answer to the third question on your next math exam, or even the formula for Coca-Cola.

Absurd? Not really. We pay taxes which are used to find out just such ridiculous information. It is called the CIA. We obviously need to take a long hard look at the CIA's excursions into the individual's privacy, and make a lot of changes. We wish Bella good luck.



Walk This Way

Shortly, Gary Eith, president of SG, and crew will journey to Frankfort to meet with Gov. Julian Carroll. While there, Eith will present the Governor with petitions signed by over 700 NKSC students urging sidewalks be built from campus to U.S. 27 and to John's Hill Road.

It is a worthy effort. No one can doubt the need for a clearer pedestrian (and also for those who ride bicycles) walkway on the campus roads. We remember times from our own experience when during inclement weather (or at night) pedestrians were in danger of being hit because they were forced to walk on the roadway.

We applaud SG and their effort to help solve this problem.

Northern Notebook

A couple of weeks ago we warned you about the perils of traveling to Florida for spring vacation. Apparently it did little good. We understand there are still several people who intend to leave the nature and variety of Northern Kentucky for the boring, day-after-day sunshine.

Those of us who will keep the home fire burning feel only a slight twinge of animosity.

That twinge is, however, more than enough to spawn the following curses:

May a sand crab commit an obscene act in your morning orange juice ... may all the sun tan lotion bottles contain juice from the poison ivy plant ... may your motel be overrun with elderly ladies in orthopedic bikinis ... just as you are about to put your best move on a member of the opposite sex, may you bump into the minister who lives next to your grandmother ... may all the beer in Florida turn to prune juice ... may you look like someone a State Patrolman doesn't like ... may the ghosts of three ladies named Dora, Donna and Hazel follow you wherever you go.

And if all these fail, may you have a helluva good time and get back safely. Poop!

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The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus right after spring break. The eight-person strong team will be evaluating our new graduate program — which really isn't new, but is really newly ours.

What? Anyhow they will be looking into granting accreditation to the program, which can't be done until after the first class graduates.

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Rev. Gaston Cogdell, the head proponent of the separation of church and state, addressed a noon gathering in Nunn Hall's Auditorium Monday.

Rev. Cogdell feels that even the offering of courses about religion on a college campus is a violation of the separation doctrine.

The most noticeable separation at the seminar was between Rev. Cogdell and the students who attended. Virtually none of the 50-or-so students present supported him.

There was quite a bit of spirited debate on the subject, but the most gratifying thing about it was that those people showed up.

A few short years ago the only thing that could get 50 people together voluntarily was a petition to not get together voluntarily.

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Gov. Julian Carroll will be a guest at the Neighborhood Family Concert April 4, at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Area Choirs and The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will participate. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and are available from the Music Department.

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A major plank in the legislative platform of the Kentucky Education Association is to get the state to spend more money on education. Figures released this week show the state estimates it will spend \$864 per pupil this year. The average of our neighboring states is \$1083.

The Commonwealth spent \$790 per pupil last year. The state which spent the

least was Mississippi — \$787. Kentucky was 49th.

As the old time-honored motto goes ... "Thank God for Mississippi."

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Did You Know ... Student Government received a suggestion from a student about obtaining telephones for the lounges in the Science Building. They are located on the wall near the door on the fifth floor and on the wall opposite the SG bulletin board on the second floor. One problem, the phones are on the same line with the one in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall. It's like a party-line, so please be considerate of others. And in case you're wondering why the radio in the Student Lounge is working well, it's because Student

Government replaced it with a new one sometime ago.

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Have you ever noticed that no matter which way you turn when you get on an elevator in the Science Building, the buttons are on the other side? An architectural phenomenon, no doubt.

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Northern is losing one of its "old-timers." Marty Malloy, one of the first people hired at NKSC, will become Assistant Dean for Student Development at the University of Cincinnati after this semester. We have been assured that this does not mean that she is going to teach weightlifting. Ms. Malloy has been Director of Career Services ... she will be missed. Good luck, Marty.

The Northerner

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DAVID JONES
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MANAGING EDITOR JAN KIPP
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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR DREW VOGEL

OTHER MEMBERS WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THIS ISSUE OF THE NORTHERNER WERE RICK MEYERS, TERRY BOHEMKE, TOM LOHRE, MIKE MCARTER AND JANET EADS.

THE NORTHERNER APPRECIATES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. WE ASK THAT LETTERS BE SIGNED AND OF REASONABLE LENGTH. WE MAINTAIN THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS SUBMITTED AND NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

Letters to the Editor



DZ Raffle

Dear Editor:

The Delta Zeta Dinner Date Raffle is over and the members would like to thank everyone who helped to make it successful. Congrats go to a lucky ADG, Mike Laber, who was the winner. He received a free dinner pass for two to El Greco's and two free passes to the Time's Theatre.

Signed,
Vickie Tinnell

Northerner Applauded

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to THE NORTHERNER for presenting both sides

to the "Equal Rights" Amendment in your last three issues. To supplement Jim Schultz's excellent rebuttal to your original editorial and prove that it's Mr. Downard who is giving out misinformation and dealing in raw prejudice, here are specific answers to points he raises taken from YALE LAW JOURNAL, April 1971, accepted by both proponents and opponents as objective analysis: excerpts are from IX Criminal Law:

"Seduction laws, statutory rape laws, laws prohibiting obscene language in the presence of women, prostitution and 'manifest danger' laws. . . . The Equal Rights Amendment would not permit such laws, which base their sex discriminatory classification of social stereotypes."

"A court would resolve doubts about congressional intent by striking down the Federal White Slave Traffic-Mann Act."

As Mr. Downard points out Congress has always had the power to draft women, but should ERA pass, they would no longer have the right not to do so. Again from YALE LAW JOURNAL:

"A woman will register for the draft at the age of eighteen, as a man now does." (p. 969)

"Women will serve in all kinds of units, and they will be eligible for combat duty. The double standard for treatment of sexual activity of men and women will be prohibited."

Regarding the effect of ERA on gay marriages, Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School testified: "Indeed, if the law must be as undiscriminating concerning sex as it is toward race, it would follow that laws outlawing wedlock between members of the same sex would be as invalid as laws forbidding miscegenation."

There's much more that should be said. Perhaps there's enough interest among your readers to warrant a debate, though with 10 states defeating ERA so far this

year, I'm hoping this particular battle has been won. It's most dangerous aspect, taking all enforcement powers away from the states and giving to the federal government, we haven't even mentioned.

How wonderful if Stephen Downard could turn his fury to those who tirelessly attack of Constitutional safeguards of freedom under God.

Margaret Stacy Kling, President
Committee to Restore Constitution
Hamilton County

Make It Public

Dear Editor:

Sometime ago, I asked a few members of the Student Activities Fee Allocation Board (or Advisory Board, or whatever it is called), if the expenditures of the Activities Fee could be published, so that the students (who pay the fee in the first place), could at least see where their money is going. This query was generated by a student who asked me to get the sums spent published, I believe it is the right of the students to know where the money is being channelled or spent. At any rate, I received a negative answer, the reason being cited as "not having the information compiled yet, and it would take sometime". After a couple of months now, some approximate data should be available for the student to view. The Northerner, I should hope will publish an article on this subject soon.

Sincerely,
Gary Eith

Keeping In Touch

When an issue is a cause of so much excitement that it actually reaches the pages of The Northerner, it has to be worth writing about. After all, to overcome one editor's addiction to thousand decibel throbs, another's vacant gazing at a wall covered with seven simultaneously playing pirated films, and the third's careful disdain for all things human, requires no little power to interrupt.

Any issue capable of disturbing this inertia long enough to hit hot print must be at least as important as the loss of a quarter in the campus vending machines.

Such, then, it must be with the new religion courses here at Northern, controversy over which has not only hit the letters to the editor column, (which will print anything it does not take more than two hours to clean up), but has actually gotten to The Northerner's front page, space historically reserved for excess blackbirds, program notes and directions to offices in Nunn Hall.

The basic question, which has been raised by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, is whether a state school can be allowed to teach courses on religion without forever sullying its secular purity (if that looks like an oxymoron to you too, I cannot help it.)

What are considered acceptable by the AUCS are courses about religion, but not courses in religion. In this distinction they have the apparent leadership of the U. S. Supreme Court, which has forbidden state educational institutions to promote or directly aid religious teaching, but has so far allowed what is called teaching about religion. That is, one may teach about religion in approximately the same way as one teaches about rocks, but just as teaching about rocks is not supposed to encourage you to aspire to be a boulder, teaching about religion is not supposed to encourage you to aspire to be, say, a Christian. Christians and boulders being roughly equivalent, which seems possible in the case of Peter, but doubtful otherwise.

Obviously, something is a bit askew here, since actually most courses at a college are not about rocks, but about human beings, and, in fact, are practically oriented enough that one can say that courses in business tend to create businessmen, in sociology tend to create sociologists, and so on. If you think you have seen proselytizing, go to a school where where faculty positions are entirely dependent upon the number of converted majors. Jehovah's Witnesses would blush in envy.

At the very least, all the humanly oriented disciplines tend to foster certain characteristic orientations toward human beings and human action. This will naturally result in conclusions about the validity of ethical and religious principles. More drastically, it might be stated that a course on Marx or Marxism will tend to make students either Marxists or anti-Marxists, depending upon the orientation of the instructor.

Courses in the liberal arts and social sciences teach the nature of man. It is a necessary implication of that type of teaching that some forms of human activity are proper to man and some are not. It happens to be the case also, that in most contemporary disciplines no serious attention is devoted to the positive discussion of religious experience and religious activity as valid forms of human behavior, consistent with reality. In fact, it happens that much of social and behavioral science is oriented in precisely the opposite direction, toward the exclusion of religious activity as based upon valid perceptions of the human world.

Thus, the only way to fill the gap is to provide a positive forum, by means of classes and a course of study, for the serious estimation of the claims of religion and the competing claims of contending religions on the allegiance of students. Saint Paul should have as much access to students as E. F. Skinner, and should be provided with teachers who take him seriously. After that, he can take care of himself.

V. A. Work-Study

All Veterans in need of additional money for Summer and Fall can apply now for V.A. Work-Study. Remember Veterans must be full-time students. Those interested see Susan Bruns, Room 595, Nunn Hall.

Calendar

MARCH

- 21 - Voice and Piano Recitals, \$500, noon.
- ACS: Dr. Robert K. Bodes of Thomas More, \$229; 2 p.m.
- 22 - High School Speech Festival, Nunn Hall, 8 a.m.
- House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse, Baptist Student Center, 9:00.
- Men's Tennis: Indiana University, S.E. Home, 1 p.m.
- 24 - Spring Break Begins
- 25 - Men's Tennis, Xavier, Away; 2:30.
- 27 - Men's Tennis, Morehead, Away.
- 29 - Men's Tennis, Wright State, Away, 1 p.m.

- 31 - Voice Recital: Dean Shoff, tenor, Nunn Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Rape Awareness Public Education Symposium at Thomas More College, sponsored by the Northern Rape Crisis Intervention & Ohio Valley Chapter National Assn. of Social Workers.

APRIL

- 1 - Simultaneous Chess Exhibition, Room 210S at 12:10 p.m. Admission \$1.00
- 4 - Neighborhood Family Concert, 8 p.m. Regents Hall
- 9 - ROS chess exhibition, free, in front of Nunn Hall 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Traveling Spring For NKSC Baseball Team

By Terry Boehmker

Although the Northern Kentucky State College baseball team will open the spring portion of its 1974-75 season with a long series of away games but you won't find many members of the team complaining.

The Norsemen will journey to Florida during the spring break next week to play six games in a climate that is definitely more conducive to outdoor sports than the weather here in Kentucky.

Coach Bill Aker feels that this trip could be just what the team needs to prepare for the 27 game schedule they will face during the next three months. The games in Florida will not count on Northern's record, which currently stands at 12-14 after the fall season, but the trip will certainly offer the squad an opportunity to get in some uninterrupted practice before the regular spring campaign starts on March 31 with a home

game against the University of Cincinnati.

The baseball team has had to earn the money for this trip on its own. The players sold programs at NKSC basketball games and conducted a raffle to finance the combination practice-pleasure trip.

The Norsemen will also compete in the Montevallo University Invitational Tournament in Birmingham, Alabama during next week.

Assistant Coach Dean Russell commented that this semester's team will be relying strongly on hitting. With a bevy of fine freshmen and six returning lettermen on the roster it looks as if the Norsemen have a good chance at posting another winning record to follow the 22-20 mark that they finished with last May.

The rest of the schedule includes three games with Xavier, two with arch-rival Thomas More and two with major college power, University of Louisville.

1975 SPRING SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION
3-20	Tennessee Temple	
3-22	Jackson State (Miss.)	Chattanooga, Tenn.
3-22	Gulf Coast Comm. College	Panama City, Fla.
3-24	Kentucky Wesleyan	Panama City, Fla.
3-24	Volunteer State (Tenn.)	Panama City, Fla.
3-25	Brooklyn College (N.Y.)	Panama City, Fla.
3-27-28-29	Montevallo Tournament	Birmingham, Ala.
	Teams: Univ. of Northern Alabama	
	Illinois Benedictine	
	Montevallo University	
	NKSC	
3-31	University of Cincinnati (2)	HOME
4-1	Pikeville College (2)	HOME
4-2	Centre College (2)	Away
4-5	Xavier University (2)	Away
4-7	Wright State	Away
4-9	Central State (2)	HOME
4-12	Thomas More	HOME
4-16	Xavier University	HOME
4-17	Eastern Kentucky Univ. (2)	Away
4-18	Indiana Central (2)	Away
4-20	Bellarmine (2)	HOME
4-24	Thomas More	HOME
4-25	Georgetown	Away
4-26	Bellarmine (2)	HOME
4-27	Marian (2)	HOME
5-8	University of Louisville (2)	Away
5-10-11	St. Joseph Tournament	Rensselaer, Ind.
	Teams: Wright State	
	Marian College	
	St. Joseph	
	NKSC	

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INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Six-n-Mix won by forfeit over the Spider People.
Spikers won by forfeit over the Slammers.
Kendigowitzez defeated the Stars, 15-11 and 15-1

Standings

	Won	Lost
Six-n-Mix	3	0
Spikers	2	1
Slammers	2	1
Kendigowitzez	2	1
Stars	0	3
Spider People	0	3

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Wolfemen vs Big Shots

Big Shots	
Springmeyer	10
Hitch	27
Ficke	16
Tenlau	4
Habbe	8
Stayton	0
McGlone	0

Wolfemen

Wolfe	11
Barck	12
List	18
Mastin	16
Morris	10

Half-time Score - Wolfemen 34-33
Final Score - Wolfemen 67-65

Pikes No. 1 vs Nads

Nads	
Tim Clayton	16
Mike Caldon	4
Jeff Hinchey	14
John Eisenhour	5
Dave Pruitt	2
Mike Woodyard	0
Phil Russell	0

Pikes No. 1

Doug Wilson	16
Dale Hafele	12
Dave Bender	6
Larry Burchett	8
Randy Burke	1
Tony Frolich	1
Jeff Fangman	0
Dan Antrobous	0

Half-time Score - Nads 22 - 17
Final Score - Pikes No. 1 43-41

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Bucks vs Untouchables

BUCKS	
Barry Jolly	34
Dean Fookes	14
Delbert Brown	5
Terry Swartz	6
Tony Alford	16
Mark Brown	0

UNTOUCHABLES

Steve Goodall	25
Dan Henry	4
Jerry Hatfield	14
Tom Foltz	7
Mike Hamilton	24
Mark Schultz	4
Jeff Weichman	2
Charlie Cleeves	0

Half-time score - Untouchables 38-36
Final Score - Untouchables 80-75

Indians vs Basketballers

INDIANS

Jasper	4
J. Meier	24
B. Meier	0
Washnock	17
Dietz	17
Klare	4
Fischer	5

BASKETBALLERS

Borns	14
Koop	14
Kenning	11
Fessler	3
Kordenbrock	10
Vogelsang	0
Smith	14

Half-time score - Basketballers 38-32
Final Score - Indians 70-66

Untouchables vs Indians

INDIANS

Jasper	18
Meier	14
Washnock	12
Dietz	12
Klare	2
Fischer	0
M. Meier	0

UNTOUCHABLES

Goodall	6
Henry	20
Hatfield	8
Foltz	8
Hamilton	14
Weichman	2
Cleves	0
Schultz	7

Half-time score - Untouchables 33-29
Final score - Untouchables 69-68

Wolfemen vs Pikes No. 1

WOLFEMEN

Morris	4
List	14
Wolfe	7
Mastin	11
Barker	19

PIKES No. 1

Hafele	8
Wilson	2
Burchett	14
Antrobous	0
Fangman	0
Burke	23
Frolich	2
Bender	8

Half-time score - Wolfemen 25-20
Final score - Pikes No. 1 57-45

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

April 18th there will be an Open Golf Tournament for both men and women. This event will be held at Campbell County Golf Course. You may enter as a twosome or by yourself. We will do the pairings for the foursomes. Entries will begin the week after spring break. Starting times will be from 2:00 until 3:30.

Try your golfing skills in a closest-to-the-pin contest. There will be separate competition for men and women. The contest will be held on the college grounds on Wednesday, April 9th and Thursday, April 10th.

Details concerning the location and times of the contest will be printed in The Northerner.

Norsewomen Seventh In National Tourney

By J. A. Daugherty

Coach Marilyn Scroggin had packed away the basketballs and her girls' uniforms when she received a bid for her team to participate in the first annual National Collegiate Division Basketball Tournament March 12-15 in Pueblo, Colorado.

"We thought our season was over and then we got the bid for the tournament and (the team) hadn't touched a basketball in 10 days," said Scroggin.

Though out of practice, the Norsewomen managed to finish seventh in the 12 team tournament.

Northern had a bye in the first round and was annihilated by the eventual tournament winner, Phillips University, 99-48, in the second round. "They were the best shooting percentage team we ever faced" relates an astounded Coach Scroggin, "it was good experience even though it was kind of shattering at the moment."

Phillips is an experienced tournament team, having represented its division in the university division tournament several times, finishing as high as fifth in recent years.

Against Phillips, center Nancy Winstel led the Norsewomen with 15 points.

Because of Nancy's performance in the Phillips game, both Eastern Montana and Midland Lutheran elected to key on her during their consolation games with Northern. Coach Scroggin believes that this is the reason her center fouled out in both games.

NKSC won its first round consolation game over Eastern Montana, 63-59. Scroggin describes the Eastern Montana team as the biggest her team has faced.

The roughness of the game was evidenced by three players fouling out on both teams. The foul-itis left the

Become An Intramural Superstar

How would you like to be NKSC's first Superstar? The Intramural Department and class is sponsoring a Superstar contest, which will be run like the Superstar contest on television, April 14-25. All events are individualized competition and if you are one of the top five who finish an event you will receive points. The top point getter for men and women will become Northern's first SUPERSTARS!

The ten events included in the contest are: 100 yard dash, ½ mile run, obstacle course, ping pong, tennis, bowling, swimming, horse shoe pitch, free throw, softball throwing for the women and softball hitting for the men. To enter the Superstar contest you must enter in seven out of the ten events listed.

Start thinking which events you would like to enter and keep reading The Northerner for further information.

Norsewomen in deep trouble as only eight team members had made the trip to Colorado.

As the buzzer sounded, Northern had all of its remaining eligible players on the floor, two of which had committed four fouls.

Linda Niehaus led all scorers with 23 points while Marian Keegan had 12 points and Nancy Winstel contributed 11 points. Freshman Beth Sturm cleared the backboards for 15 rebounds against Eastern Montana.

In the second round of the consolation, Northern lost to Midland Lutheran of Kansas 76-64.

Coach Scroggin had little to say about the game but was disappointed by the loss that left her team in seventh place.

Against Midland Lutheran, four NKSC players scored in double figures. Marian Keegan led the Norsewomen with 17 points, Linda Niehaus had 13, Teresa Rump scored 15 and Beth Sturm added 14 points while putting on another sparkling defensive display as she again pulled down 15 rebounds.

Coach Scroggin was pleased by the offensive showing of freshman forward Teresa Rump. "Throughout the whole year she has been tremendous defensively," said Scroggin, "we're hoping next year she'll be more aggressive offensively."

Coach Scroggin is currently in pursuit of the local high school talent on both sides of the Ohio River in hopes of seeing a few of the better area players in Northern uniforms next fall.



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

"Ahhh....."

Now that the season is over the cheerleaders (and the rest of us) can relax.

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

1. Name the U.S. women's figure skating champion
A. Dorothy Hamill
B. Janet Lynn
C. Wendy Burgh
2. What World Team Tennis team will Billie Jean King be playing on this season?
3. Name the Rhodes Scholarship winner that quarterbacked the 1975 Rose Bowl champs, Southern Cal.
4. Where was the first NL night baseball game played?
5. Which NBA team drafted Notre Dame forward Gary Brokaw last year?
A. New York
B. Boston
C. Milwaukee
6. How many points did Tom Matte score in the 1968 NFL championship game between the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Colts?
7. In what year was the Indy 500 discontinued?

ANSWERS

1. A. Dorothy Hamill
2. New York
3. Pat Haden
4. Crosley Field, Cincinnati
5. C. Milwaukee
6. 24 points in a 30-0 game
7. 1969

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80th Anniversary Season

Foreign Students Not Foreign To Problems

By Debbie Cafazzo

Whether you're planning to pack off to Texas or California, or just down the road every morning, the experience of beginning your college education is a traumatic one. Just ask any freshman and he or she will tell you all about it.

Now imagine yourself having to declare which school you are going to attend, knowing that you cannot change your mind without wading through an avalanche of Washington red tape. You or your family will have to be wealthy enough to support you for the next four years as well as pay your tuition because there are no government loans, work-study programs, or grants. And you are not allowed to work in the city where you will be attending school.

Add this to the fact that you must keep track of a few small items called a passport and a visa, and you have about half an idea of what the typical foreign student faces in his attempt to get an American education.

There are 23 foreign students at Northern, and most of them are in for an intense case of cultural shock when they arrive here.

They often have trouble with the local brand of English, even though the school requires a Test of English as a foreign language for admission. They sometimes do not understand the money system (is that so unusual?) and many do not realize that NKSC does not provide dormitory services. They run into discrimination because they are foreign and, in the case of some students, because they are black.

These problems are compounded by the myriad government rules and regulations that surround the granting of passports and visas. One Northern student had to fly back to Liberia, re-apply for a student visa, and then come back to the United States.

Another had his Social Security card taken away when he landed in New York because the federal government recently passed a law prohibiting foreign students from holding jobs in this country. He was not able to convince the immigration people that the college required it for identification purposes.

Ms. Susan Heitzman, who works with foreign students through the admissions office, said that "it is somewhat of an injustice for them to come here."

She pointed out that each of the countries the students come from has different rules and that the U.S. Government revises its policy almost daily.

"Each student is responsible for knowing when his passport should be renewed," she said. "It is impossible for us to know."

She has put the Foreign Student Union in touch with the University of Cincinnati's FSU in hopes that the larger school would be more familiar with some of the more common problems.

Most of the foreign students live in Covington, and many of them live together. Housing is a problem peculiar to Northern's campus, and the college is willing to assist foreign students in this capacity. Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, told The Northerner that the college is now working to have some type of private housing development built in the near future.

In the matter of employment, the administration's hands are tied. Those students who were able to obtain work permits before the new federal rule went into effect are able to maintain their jobs as long as their permits hold out. But for those students who arrived later, there are no work-study or loan programs. The college is willing, however, to extend a delay in tuition payment for those students whose loans were cancelled in mid-semester.

To the students' request for legal help, Claypool replied that Phil Taliaferro, student legal advisor, would be willing to help in any way that he can. But Heitzman pointed out that a person with extensive knowledge of national and international immigration laws would be both expensive and hard to find.

After the foreign students discussed their problems with the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, Claypool appointed Dr. George Rogers, director of testing and counseling, as their personal counselor.

"Part of the problem," said Claypool, "is a lack of communication. It's a question of getting the problems to the proper people."

Mr. Ben Karmo, president of the FSU, stated that the biggest obstacles facing foreign students were housing and the threat of deportation.

"After talking with Dr. Frank Steely, said Karmo, "I realize that it is going to take a long while to build dorms. But we are hoping that private development will be established soon."

Regarding passports, he said that he felt students needed someone to remind them about renewal. He pointed out that some colleges keep a separate file on every foreign student with information of this sort.

He also added that students were not aware of the fact that they were not supposed to change schools without notifying the government. Many of the foreign students here are transfers from other area colleges.

Karmo urged all foreign students who were having difficulties to take their complaints directly to Dr. Rogers in room 226 of the Science Building, or to call him at Ext. 238.

Rites Of Spring Thing

By Greg Hatfield



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

Lake Inferior will be just one of the many places festivities will occur at during Rites of Spring Week coming up in April.

Let there be dancing in the streets and... uh, dancing in the streets, when the THIRD ANNUAL RITES OF SPRING happens with planned spontaneity April 19 through the 27.

For those of you unfamiliar with the ROS, let me take this opportunity to fill you in. The Rites of Spring was founded two years ago by the goodness of Alan Tucker through an act of Student Government (those were the days) and has become a mainstay on Northern's Campus. It is highlighted by a bathtub race, The Tucker-Branch Regatta, and has featured such celebrities as Pete Rose's wife, Gene Snyder's accountant, and the narcotics squad of Ft. Thomas.

This year, however, promises to be the best Rites of Spring possible with the Hamilton County Mini Circus (no it isn't the Cincinnati police) here on Monday, complete with Joe Garigola offering cash rebates on bathtubs. Tuesday will be faculty day (isn't it every day?). This is where all the faculty get to be crazy, and yes, Virginia, there will be a dunkin' machine. Wednesday is Coffeehouse day with not one, not two, but five, (count 'em) five different bands, none of which Gary Webb will like (so get your tickets early).

Thursday is Fine Arts day with a jazz band and surprise events (they're called surprise events because the folks in charge ain't figured out what to do yet.)

And the TGIF! This is the Game day! With all the events and games planned, there has to be something everyone will enjoy. All of this, of course, climaxed (am I allowed to say that?) by the bathtub race. This year's celebrities will be area personalities and I'll tell you who

they are just as soon as they agree to it. WEBB's Hot Air Balloon will be here, too.

Oh, and let's not forget the Renaissance Weekend. This will be an Arts and Crafts Festival on campus the weekend of the 19. (See Tom Ruddick for details).

Now, if you're still confused, here are some random remarks people have said about the Rites of Spring.

When I asked the question: "What do you think about the Rites of Spring?" here are the answers I received:

* Alan D. Tucker (founder): It is a non-traditional college tradition. It's not only seasonal, it gives everyone a chance to blow their minds and settle down before finals. The ROS is for everybody. It gives everyone a chance to do something except park their cars and walk away. . . and besides that, Frank Steely looks funny in a bathtub.

* Frankie Banta (frustrated actress): I think ROS is great! The art show and bands are my favorite things.

* Joe Price (cynic): I don't know a thing about it. However the pictures I've seen look very nice.

* William J. Petrie (who told me he wouldn't give me a quote until I plugged his mural on the fifth floor of the Science Building): When silly children can't find anything else to do, they'll do anything. Reminds me of 1950.

So there you have it. Words from the people who have been through it all before. Stay tuned to this paper for the adventures of the Rites of Spring.

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Saturday: Holy Eucharist - Noon
Confession - 5 p.m.
Evening Prayer Daily at 5:45 p.m.

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



Before we get involved with this week's specimens, let me tell you what's in store for you when you return from vacation. You'll see, in this very column, reviews of the Strawbs' new cut, *Ghosts*, and the long-awaited *Katy Lied*, from the incomparable Steely Dan. Unbelievable? Well, you read right, folks, don't rub your eyes in disbelief. Now, for the bad news:

John Lennon-- Rock 'n' Roll Apple

Bad news is about all you can label this album. It's heartening to know that not even the immortals of rock and roll are above milking Big Bucks from the unsuspecting public by cashing in on the nostalgia craze.

If nothing else, this album is a good lesson in what not to do in the engineering booth. The recording is so unbelievably bad it's almost laughable. Also, by listening to this execrable album, it is apparent why 50's rock and roll died out. They're all here, all the original songs, all the idiotic lyrics and all the tiresome chord repetitions that we all tired of a couple decades back. Nostalgia doesn't always hold up under closer scrutiny.

But why Lennon chose to slaughter them like he did is unimaginable. His vocals are the usual screaming-in-the-phone-booth that I'd hoped he'd outgrown. The music is engineered to provide the listener with a taste of the 50's and a taste of the electronic 70's; the two mix about as well as oil and water. Roxy Music being the only group so far to pull it off successfully. On this album, the two styles constantly fight to be heard above Lennon's screeching. The results are painfully predictable.

If there were some way to attach a filter to one's speakers to sift out the musical debris, the album might be mildly, if not enjoyable, bearable. But alas, no such invention is available.

John Lennon doing bebop is like putting a V-12 on a go-kart and driving it around in your garage. You'll see a lot of smoke and hear a lot of noise, but it will be impossible to do anything with it. Fifties rock is just not the vehicle on which to put a high-power performer like Lennon. It's too simple, too flimsy for him. Lennon is a rock and roll carnivore and the 50's were slim pickings indeed. If this album doesn't kill the 50's for good, I don't know what will. One star.

Passport--Cross-Collateral Atco

From the land that brought you the VW, the Mercedes, saurbraten und swartzbrat, comes Passport, and they are as welcome to America as any of the above-named items.

Already one of Europe's most popular bands, this album will give you the chance to see what all the excitement's about.

While they have a truly distinctive sound, it is not hard to find shreds of other groups in their music. Almost

immediately, a parallel can be drawn with John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra, but pre-Santana McLaughlin, thankfully. Passport, however, is not as concerned with the explosive jazz that Mahavishnu was, at least you can catch your breath during their songs. They're mellower and freer-flowing than Mahavishnu's gut-busting jazz.

Another striking similarity is with Klaus Doldinger's saxophone work and that of the early Frank Zappa-arranged/Ian Underwood-played sax. I swear, at times I thought I was listening to *Uncle Meat*. But again, that comparison falls through as Passport uses almost no lead electric guitar as Zappa did. Kristian Schultze's organ sounds amazingly like that of Deep Purple's and Doldinger's synthesizer bears more than a faint resemblance to E.L. & P. In fact, about the only portion of rock not represented on this album is country/rock, but that omission is no doubt more of an advantage than a detriment.

So what are you left with? A wholly enjoyable album, one that is soothing to the ear but not boring because it contains enough really ace instrumental solos to hold your attention. And an album that is both foreign and faintly familiar.

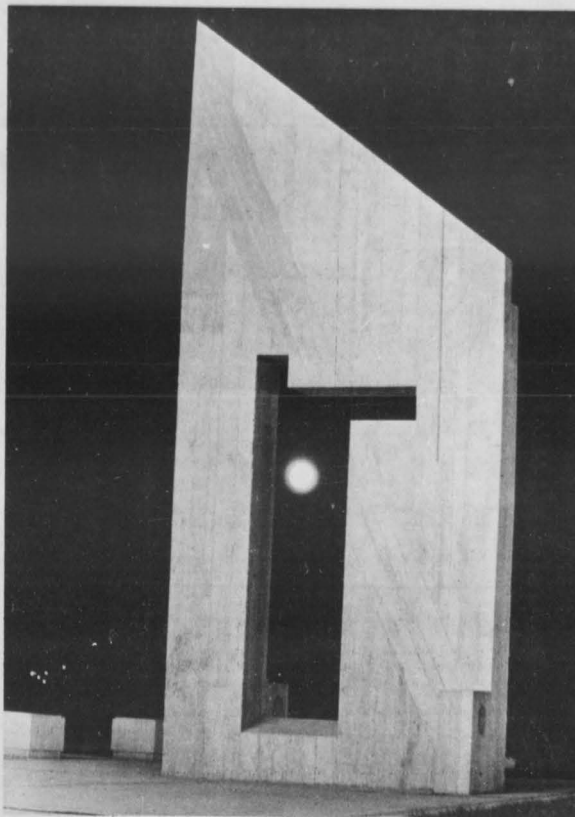
The Germans have always been sticklers of perfection and this album is no exception. The nice thing about Passport is that their songs are so complicated and tightly interwoven that you hear something new every time you listen to it. Each note is precise, every cut works like a machine and every musician meshes perfectly with the others, like cops. *Cross-Collateral* moves like nothing I've ever seen. Nine stars.



By Sheryn Johnson

If you missed the piano recital on Sunday, March 16, it was your loss. Mr. John Edward Hicks, the solo performer, deserves some praise for his tenacity. He chose a difficult and varied selection from Bach's works and even though the pieces were originally written for harpsichord, clavichord and organ, Hicks interpreted them as best one could on a concert grand piano.

With few minor technical errors, the program progressed and matured in its presentation. The two Prelude and



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

Could It Be A Moondial?

Northern photographer shoots the moon through the Polaris Nordum.

Hicks Praised For Bach Recital

Fugues lacked only in that they were a bit louder and faster than one can believe Bach would have wanted them. It is a shame that this particular recital was not held in Nunn Auditorium so that the fullness of these pieces could have been better appreciated.

The only dismay of this concert was its lack of a varied audience. So those of you who missed this rare opportunity but would like to see more of it stop, read the signs, and help get more announcements out.

The French Suite in E major, which in my opinion was the highlight of the concert, captured the feeling of the small audience and delicate instruments for which it had been written. Each movement of the suite spoke for itself due to Mr. Hicks' great musical sensitivity. One did not need to know what the terms translated to in order to hear the sound of the original instruments rather than the piano.

However, added credit should go to Ms. Betty Lukashuk who assisted Hicks in his final presentation of the Concerto in F minor. The outstanding feature of this piece was the 'harmony' of the two performers. Lukashuk kept her accompaniment on the second piano in the background and the two combined rhythms did not miss a beat.

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(photo by Karl Kuntz)

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Browne, Snow In April Forecast

And then there's Jackson Browne. It's difficult to describe the man that makes up a major portion of the Asylum Records family (Eagles, Rondstat, SHF). His music is pure and simple, with a poetic style like no other in the recording industry.

Now, here's the best part: Jackson Browne will be in concert right here at Regent's Hall April 14 at 8:00 p.m. And if your heart can stand another shock, the warm up act is Phoebe Snow.

This remarkable lady has taken the country by storm with her newest album PHOEBE: SNOW. Like Browne, she is poetic, with a kind of gutsy voice normally reserved for blues.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.00 day of show ... BUT if you are the proud possessor of a Student Activity Card, tickets are just \$3.00! That's Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow for \$1.50 apiece!



Jim Lipp

Lipp, Davis Scheduled For Coffeehouse

The final March coffeehouse will be held on Sunday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in Nunn Lounge.

Jim Lipp, formerly of Greenwood Furnace, and Meg Davis will provide the evening's entertainment.

Lipp will present a variety of music ranging from soft rock to country, classical and some of his own original works.

Meg Davis has worked with Peggy Seegar and Ewan Macphall, and will be playing Breton music along with Celtic and popular old-time American songs.

General admission is 50 cents per person.

SCEE Election

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is presently soliciting candidates for its Tuesday, March 25 election.

It will be held at 7:00 p.m. in House 415. Anyone wishing to run for any office, including president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary or IOC delegate, should call 781-4582 before March 25.

Variety Of Topics Researched By Faculty

General James Taylor, Science Fiction, and hedonism have something in common. All three were topics of research projects which were done by NKSC faculty members who received research grants.

During the 1974-75 academic year, 17 Northern faculty members received nearly \$12,000 in research grants.

The funds were made available by the college administration and administered through the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Topics of the research ranged from "The Political Impact of Multinational Corporations", done by Dr. Adalberto J. Pinelo of the Political Science Department, to "Gravimetric Determination of Periodate by Precipitation with Terta-n-pentylammonium Bromide", done by Dr. Vinay Kumar of the Physical

The amounts of the grants ranged from \$156, allotted to Dr. James Ramage, Social Sciences, for research into the topic of "Quarters on Public Land: The Early Settlement of the Green River Area," to \$1750, given to Dr. Thomas Tierney, Psychology, for the topic of "Quantitative Hedonism: Choice for Appetitive and Aversive Stimuli."

Dr. John Thieret, Biological Sciences, received \$193 to work on the topic of "Families Martyniaceae, and Scrophulariaceae in 'Generic Flora of the Southeastern United States,'" and Dr. LeRoy Gruner, Sociology, received \$1500 to research "A Cross-Cultural Analysis of Sociological Variables at Work in Rehabilitation Through the Teen Challenge Movement."

Some faculty members used their grants to research more than one topic. Dr. Margaret Joyce Herr Cantrell, Education, used her grant of \$200 to research four topics, ranging from "Preliminary Efforts on Writing a Book" to "Comparative Space Utilization study in Early Childhood Center."

Other topics researched included "General James Taylor," "The Origins of the 'New' Science Fiction: The 'attack' on Science and Rationality," and "Historical Research: The Role of New Englanders in the English Civil War."

Professors enjoyed reduced operating costs for their particular research projects, allowing them more freedom to contribute to the academic and cultural advancements of Northern Kentucky.

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